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THE JUBILEE BOOK

The Jubilee Book, containing omplete record of the celebration of 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete Illustrations, containing at least 100,and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulle-

THE RESULT OF ELECTION.

pected that the dissensions of the

campaign would result in his defeat. It shows how sensitive the American voter is to anything which resembles arbitrary rule, and " that in public officials suavity is much appreciated.

While the republicans sincerely re-

The defeat of the no-license party easily overthrown. There is no reason why the no-license forces should he dispirited since it was claimed by the license men that they would carry the town by 1,000. Norwich has been 1,800 majority for license and there is an admonition in this falling away of support, which should be heeded. The liquor dealers should be observant of the law and of public sentiment, or the day will surely come when they will meet their Waterloo.

The verdict of the people is usually right, and The Bulletin sees no occasion for repining.

SPECIAL CENSUS AGENTS.

Census Director E. Dana Durand announces November 2 next as the date for making a practical test of appointment as special agents for the collection of the Thirteenth census statistics of manufactures and mines and quarries. Blank applications may be obtained now by writing the buwhich are received after the close of business October 25 will be consid-

In a circular of instructions relative to the subject, the director states that and they are increasing more rapidly about January 1, 1910, the bureau will than ever. employ from 1,600 to 1,800 special As far as possible it is depersons who have had service in the accounting department of some manufacturing or other business establish-

When an application is complete in every particular it should be mailed to the director of the census. Washington, D. C. Care should be taken to affix sufficient postage to the envelope containing the application.

If the applicant's statements as to business training and experience and education are satisfactory, and the application is complete in every respect, a card will be mailed to the applicant advising him when and where to appear to complete the prescribed practical test in filling out a schedule such as is required in the actual work of a special agent.

Applicants must be careful to state in their applications the place select-ed for taking the practical test. A list of the places where this test may be taken is given below. The applicants must be citizens of the United States; between the ages of 20 and 60 years; in good health, and physically able to perform the required duty; and of good character and habits. These facts must be vouched for by at least two persons who are personally acquainted with the applicant.

Applications will be accepted from women having the required experience and education, but the opportunity for their employment in this work is slight, and few, if any, such appointments will be made.

Applicants must state in their applications where they desire to take the practical test. Failure to do so may result in failure to be examined. In this state these practical tests will be made at Hartford, New Haven and Middletown.

CHURCH DAY AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., is booked for a week's celebration of the 160th anniversary of its incorporation this week

and Sunday ushered in the celebration with a grand tonal harmony produced by the bells of 444 churches at sun-The great, extraordinary services of

the day comprised a song service in the afternoon at the new Collseum, in which 10,000 Sunday school children, knembers of 150 Protestant churches, Including all Protestant denominations, participated.

three most important Catholic events of Church day were a pontifical high mass at the old Cathedral. a relic of pioneer St. Louis, creeted almost a century ago on the site of the former edifice of the Cathedral parish, which, having been organized

in 1770, is older than the city.

The children of the parochial schools of the city gathered in the afternoon at the statue of St. Louis, in Forest park, where there were songs and an address, concluding with the chanting of the Te Deum. The third nota-ble Catholic function of the day was to his heirs. a pilgrimage to Cahokia, Ill., where the oldest church of the west is lo-

the afternoon at the Odeon, where a Countesses in the dahlia gardens next lecture with centennial features was

delivered. Every Christian Scientist within a radius of 100 miles of St Louis has been requested to at-

The Jewish churches of the city egan their centennial celebration on inturday, the Jewish Sabbath. Commemorative sermons and adresses were heard in virtually all of the churches, armories and halis.

hurches shows the religious devel-

opment of the city in a century: Haptist 23, Catholic 76, Christian 15, Christian Scientist 4, Congregational 21, English Evangelical Lutheran 7, German Evangelical 24. German Evan-Hebrew reformed 4, Methodist Episopal 26, Methodist Episcopal south 20, New Jerusalem 3, Presbyterian 42, Presbyterian, Cumberland I, Presbyterian, United, 4, Protestant Episcopal 29. Reformed Episcopal 2. Unitarian 2. miscellaneous 110; total, not including

the Evangelical alliance, consisting of

be aerial events in which noted aeronants will sail the sky in balloons, airships and aeroplanes.

There will be almost dally pageants n land, and in a magnificent parade on the Mississippi river a torpedo boat fleet of the United States navy will participate with river steamers and water craft of every description. The onored and ever-impressive march through the streets of St. Louis of the Veiled Prophet, followed, as usual, by his hall, the chief social event, locally,

St. Louis is showing the country this week that she is capable of making event and to mark the dawn of a new

PRUSSIAN FORESTRY

Prussia has national forests, covermade up as if the pineries of the uthern states of this country and the orests of some of the middle Atlanti and central states were combined. When forestry was begun by Prussia. a great part of the timberland had been injured by mismanagement, mucl the Prussian foresters had to solv the problem of improving the run down forests out of the returns from those which were still in good condi-They solved it with striking already taken place and is steadily

The method of management adopted calls for a sustained yield—that is, no fore wood is cut than the forest pro duces. Under this management the growth of the forest, and consequently he amount cut, has risen sharply. 1830 the yield was twenty cubic fee per acre; in 1865, twenty-four cubic eet; in 1890, fifty-two cubic feet, and 1904, sixty-five cubic feet. In other words, Prussian forest management has multiplied the rate of production threefold in seventy-five years. And the quality of the product has improvthe qualifications of applicants for ed with the quantity. Between 1830 and 1904 the percentage of saw timber rose from nineteen per cent. to fifty-four per cent.

make an even better showing. Net returns per acre in 1850 were twentyty-two cents; in 1900, \$1.98; and in 1904, \$2.50. They are now nearly ten times what they were sixty years ago,

These results have been obtained in Prussia along with almost ideal techsired to obtain for this work persons | nical success. When what is wanted who have had college or university is a sustained yield from the forest in statistics or economics, and year by year in the long run, it is

Now they say that Dr. Cook is a lemocrat. He might be able to tell what a democrat is!

a style of rising in these days that prunes have taken a start upward. Up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., they are

We have not heard that Peary has thirty-six and forty-six degrees behad a dahlia named for him; but Dr. low zero Fahrenheit, kept persistent-The Christian Scientist churches of Cook has and he will be associated the city held a mass meeting in with the Grand Dukes and the

THE EULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE PORTER

"Well, I suttinly am giad this here season is ovah," sighed the sieeping car porter. "I never did see a worse on no revert did you get a see a worse of one, not in all my bawn days."

"What's the trouble? Money tight," aske his audience. "Or did you get line a a great of the see and the see and see a worse of the see and see a worse of the see and see a see a worse of see and see a see a worse of see and see a see a worse of see and see a consisted an event and in pressive celevants will be alread accordants will be alread and server an The way they has o' smuggling is shockin' to decent folkses. Why, I had one woman who had a lot o' gloves, must 'a' had three dozen, I 'clar to gracious, and she was that scared the customs offisah'd find it out she slep' on 'em when he went through at night. Yek sah, that's the truth She had yes, sah, that's the truth. She had gloves fo' aunty, gloves fo' mamma, gloves fo' sistah Mamie and gloves fo' all the other kin she could think of. She mos' bust her bag a-carryin' of 'em. She give me 10 cents to keep ma mout' shut and I'm savin' it to-

'ahds buyin' a house.

'I didn't have a second to mahself all summah long. It was 'pohtah, my window sill's dusty,' or 'pohtah, put up a table, we want to sew.' Then, soon's my haid begin to nod, brrrrhl' 'ad go, that bell and it'd be a pillow or 'pohtah, can't you find me a cup o' tea?' Sometimes mah haid was jes' sphittin' from that bell.

"Women come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah cah that at a transfer of the come into mah can be come into ma

'em. What gets me mos' is they takin' my step to get down by whenever
they takes a notion to. Do yo' know
them steps cost us pohtahs two dollars
and a half, sah We got to pony up
if we ain't got 'em at the end o' the
trip, too.

aftahnoon, but I'm hopin' all the wom-en folkses is home by this time, I suten folkses is home by this time, I suttially am. Theah was only about a
hundred on mah cah yestahday an'
they was all askin' me every minute.
'Ah we late, pohtah? Ain't we made
up that time yet, pohtah? Is this here
place Chicago, pohtah?

"Land o' gracious! The 'mount of
jography a pohtah's got to know is
rough to tuhn his hair white, I kin
tell you, sah. 'What rivah is this, pohtah?' they ask me whenevah they see
a bunch o' watah bigger'n a teasun. I

Atmospheric, surface water and emperatures were taken, the baron-ter noted, the cloud formations, reather conditions and ice drifts were tabulated. There was a continuous routine of work, which does not appear here. It belongs to the specific details of the history of the exploration, which will appear in the later publication of scientific data.

This work like the effect of the foot

at camping time.

In two sittings—evening and mornlig—et.ch took an average of three
quarts of water daily. This included
the tea and also the luxury of an occasional soup. There was water about
everywhere in heaps, but it was in
crystals, and before the thirst could be a half, sah. We got to pony up e ain't got 'em at the end o' the too.

got 'nother run at 2 o'clock this fuel, which had been carried thousands of miles, must be used. And still this water, so expensive and so necessary to us, ultimately became the greatest knee pure a belt of frost about the walst, while the face was nearly always encased in a mask of icicle from the breath-a necessary part of from the breath—a necessary part of our hard lot in life, and we learned to take the torture philosophically. "From ice it comes, to ice it goes," like the other elements of the body, when the good preacher pronounces the last words, 'from dust to dust.' From the eighty-seventh to the om the eighty-seventh to the ty-eighth parallel we passed for days over old ice without press

superficial crevasses. The water ob-tained from this was not salty, but all of the upper surface of the les of the polar sea makes similar water. The nautical observations did not seem to indicate a drift, but nevertheless the combined tabulations do not warrant the positive assertion of either land or sea for this area. sea for this area.

As the eye opened at the end of an enough to last for the day, for there could be no halt or waste of fuel for midday feeding. We next got into harness and paced off the day's pull under the lash of duty; we worked until standing became impossible—longer in light winds, shorter in strong winds but always until the feet he winds, but always until the feet be-

came numb and heavy.

Then came the ardueus task of building a snow house. In this the eyes, no longer able to wink, clesed, but soon the empty stomach complained, and it was filled up again—not with things that pleased the palate, only hard fuel to feed the inner fires, while the ear sought the soft side of ice to dispel fatisme. No pleasure in mental To eat, to sleep, to press one foot ahead of the other, was our steady vocation. Like the horse to the cart, but we had not his advantage of an agreemble climate and a comfortable

without the usual barriers of uplifted blocks. Over it a direct air line course was possible. Progress, however, was quite as difficult as over the irregular pack. The snow was crusted with large crystals. An increased friction reduced the speed, while the surface, too hard for snowshoes, was also too weak to give a secure footing. The loneliness, the monotony, the hardship of steady, unrelieved travel were now keenly felt.

It is not often that a man's horse iz put to the test as ours was. We were compelled to develop a working energy to the limit of animal capacity. Day after day we had pushed along at the same steady pace over plains of frost and through a mental desert.

As the eye opened at the end of an lev slamebar the size of agriculny to far days there had being point. For days there had being point. For days there had being point. For days there had being point.

Where Madness Sits. Words and pictures cannot ade-uately describe the maddening influ-nce of this sameness of polar glitter fiscernible line of demarkation for flelds, and it was quite impossible combined with bitter winds, extremetermine if we were on land or sea. The barometer indicated no cle-tithere was always the inspiration (

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No torment could be worse than that never-ceasing rush of icy air. Ahwelah bent over his sled and re-Ahwelah bent over his sled and refused to move. His dogs turned and looked inquiringly: I walked over and stood by his side. Etukishuk came near and stood motioniess, staring blankiy at the southern sides. Large tears fell from Ahwelah's eyes and piled a little froat of sadness in the blue of his own shadow for several minutes; not a word was uttered, but I knew that each felt that the time had come to free the feiters of human

The eleventh instalment of Dr. Cook's story will appear in The Bulletin, Thursday, October 7.

had come to free the fetters of human passions. Slowly Ahwelah said: "Unne Sinig pa—oo-ah-tonic i-o-do-ria." "It is well to dle—beyond is im-

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ohtah, can't you find me a cup o' a bunch o' watah bigger'n a teacup. I a?' Sometimes mah haid was jes' clar to 'em it's the Swamp rivah, which is what it looks mos' like, and two they's satisfied."—Chicago News.

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TENTH INSTALMENT CONQUEST OF THE POLE.

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Over the newly discovered coast lines over the long run, it is clearly necessary to have always a certain number of trees ready to be cut; there must be a proper proportion of trees of all ages. This percentage has been secured and maintained with almost mathematical accuracy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Why not send Borup up north with a dozen runners to get the North pole and heins it home.

frequent chough to keep up an continue of the pressure of circumstances, will adapt himself to most conditions of life, and to us the other world environment of the polar pack, far from terrestrial solidity, was beginning to be quite natural. There were at times sufficient surprise and novelty, mingled with pleasurable anticiption, not painful torture, to compel mental interest and physical actions. The property of the marches and prolonged hours of travel with which fortune favored us earlier with the favored with endless bodily discomforts, combined in aching muscles and an overbearing languor, there could be no real joy from the glories of nature. The pleasure was reserved for a later rotrospect.

Up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., they are still having clambakes. It looks as if there might be lobsiers in that town.

The English courts recognize a looligan in petticoals, and do not hesitate to apply the regular remedies.

Some of these men who talk about license and no-license remind one of Mars, which is 35,000,000 miles from earth.

The aeroplane is illustrating the advent of the great city stores whose goods are just flying on the fall trade.

We all did our duty like men and now some of its are lamenting that at other times, it appeared like.

The beginning at ten and ending at seven. The big marches and prolonged hours of travel with which fortune favored us earlier were no longer possible. Weather conditions were more important in determining the day's run than the heady in the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one after way or another we usually found a few hours in each turn of the dial during which a march could be forced between winds. It mattered little whether was a spectacular play which and accurating the advent of the midnight sun, but here was a spectacular play which incressed us immensely.

Now the great bulk was drawn out egg-shaped with horizontal lines in the march and now some of the are lamenting that the storm of the core of our pound of penmican was the one sole aim in life.

The coherentees and prolonged hours of travel with which fortune favored us earlier were no longer possible. Weather conditions were more important in the day's run than the heady of the sun at the storm than the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one few hours in each turn of the dial during which a march could be forced between winds. It mattered little whether was a spectacular play which all was pressed in the proposition of the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one few hours in the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one few hours in each turn of the dial during which a

sunbeams seemed to make the frost There was a weird play of orgies

cemingly most impressive at this ime-clouds of steam rose from the rozen seas. In marching over the Herald Company. Registered in Canada in accordance with the Copyright Act. Copyrighted in Mexico under the laws of the Republic of Mexico. All rights reserved.)

Harand Company. Registered in Canada in accordance with the golden glitter snow scalds the face while the nose is bleached with frost. The sun rose into gones of fire and set into burning fields of ice, but with pain we breathe the chill of death. In camp a grip of the knife left pa

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hardships the double days of fatigue and glitter quickly followed one another.

The temperature, ranging between thirty-six and forty-six degrees below zero Fahrenheit, kept persistently near the freezing point of mercury, and though the perpetual sun gave light and color to the cheerless wastes we were not impressed by any appreciable sense of warmth. Indeed, the

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Happy thought for today: It the other fellow has been been the other times, it appeared like and judgment.

Happy thought for today: It the other fellow has such poor taste and judgment.

Happy thought for today: It the other fellow has been been to the other times, it appeared like has been to the other times, it appeared like has been to the other times, it appeared like has to the times and high at the other fellow has been did under the other fellow has been and present and judgment.

Happy thought for today: It the other fellow has been to the other fellow has been and judgment.

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Happy thought for today: It the other fellow has made to be seen and judgment.

Happy thought for today: It the the the other fellow has the other times in the the other fellow has been and judgment.

Happy thought for today: It the hall the other fellow has been decired in the fellow has been decired in the observations of farging has a fellow has been decired in fellow has been do sire, it is up to use the fellow has been do sire, it is up to use the fellow has been do sire, it is a display was i ous makes as Hallet & Davis, Ivers & bought? There, remains but this Pond, Conway, Wasserman, Etc., Etc., week if you need a piano. There is no are now marked at 1-2 regular price. reason why you should not get one You need no introduction to these and other world famous makes, in fact.
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